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NEWS OF THE DAY. THE, WAR.

Official information is received at the State the Imperial Government of France to the Commander in-Chief of the French paval forces in the Pacific, to place in a state of blockade the ports of Acapulco and time to enjoy the privilege, not withstanding the blockade, of touching at Acapalco, in order to renew their stock of coel, which they may need for the completion

The Choetaw Chief, McCurtain, with several other Indian leaders, came into the Union lines at Fort Smith, Ark., on the 24th inst., and surrendered under the protection of the President's Amuesty Proclamation. The Choctaws abandon the Rebel cause, and it is very probable that their example will be followed by all the

Gen. Butler has been examining the prisons and hospitals at Point Lookout, and taking testimony in regard to rations, and particularly as to an alleged plot for a revolt. He seems to have been satisfied with

GENERAL NEWS.

The Neptune Steamship Company, organized ton direct via Cape Cod, having sold their fine steamers to the Navy Department, have recently launched two first-class steamers, of fourteen hundred lone each, of the following dimensions: two hundred and fifty feet and fifteen feet depth of beld, which they intend putting on the long vacated route between New-York and Provito be called the Galates and Electra; and the third steamer, to be called the Oceanus, and to be in all respects like the two justinamed, is now under contract, and will be ready for the route about the middle of Sepfrom Missouri. There are not less than fifty

Walter Joy of Buffalo died on the 24th inst. He was one of the most energetic business men of the State, and had been for nearly forty years active in developing the vast Lake trade which has made Buffalo

A magnificent Christmas Day, and a very general disposition to throw care to the winds and celebrate it to the fullest extent, leaves us almost ashore for news this morning except such as pertains to the occasion. There being no impriant fresh war intelligence we take occasion to give our readers many articles of interest which have been for some days wating for room. say now that the Rebellion has failed, we do not 1863, for a solution by the sword. On the second page will be found several columns of book reviews.

THE EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS.

came to a halt, that the real difficulty, however insist that they are not our equals, but our masters. They began the war on this assumption, and they must persist in it, or they have no case. They stand upon the assumption that for a Vir-States is not rebellion: but if he fights for the United States against what the Rebels claim to

State authorities for trial under State laws, was in its lenguage, and covered matter that is not be province of one nation. by the soldiery not in accordance with the laws of war. So, if the negroes employed by the United States compose a part of the people of these States, and are regularly mastered into their services if, after earlier, they can be proved guilty of sets not recognized as within the rules of civilized warfate, they are not entitled to the rights of prisoners of war, but may be punished as bandits and robbers. And so of the white troops—color has nothing to do with soldiers.

That the case is different as to the slaves and free negroes of these States captured in the ranks of the enemy. Their detention is justified by the laws of war, their penishment we can provide for, though we should

their punishment we can provide for, though we should not like to see any enforced, for the poor wretches have no will of their own, and being forced into the ranks

are not responsible for their conduct.

Congress, then, should so modify the law as to apply only to the slaves and free negroes of these States captured in the ranks of the enemy. Let us place curred verifits under the laws of war, and leave the consequences to take care of themselves.

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If the enemy think proper to leave their soldlers here in prison because we will not give up our right, under the laws of war, to continue their soldlers in prison for our slaves and free negroes, we can do nothing but accept the issue and meet the responsibility. The law as it now stands is not within the spirit of the laws of war; and, since it is made the last and only cause for suspending the exenange, we hope that it will be amended, and its provisions confined to the case of slaves and free negroes of these States captured in arms. Indeed, we see no necessity for any law on the subject. The Yankess are not going to send their negro troops in the field—they know as well as we do that no reliance can be placed upon them; but as depot-ganria, prison guarda, &a., they will relieve their white troops. This is the use that will be made of them. Should they be sent to the field, and be put in battle, sons will be taken prisoners—our troops understand what to do in such cases. If any negroes have been captured during the war as soldiers in the enemy's ranks, we have not heard of them. We do not think that such a case has been reported. The law is, therefore, useless.

colored soldiers and their white officers to the than Vermont is. States for sale as slaves or execution as felons; V. Arkansas is at least three-fourths rethe laws of war authorize us to employ troops covered to the Union; Louisiana is more than Prince. of any color, and no nation can with impunity half; with liberal slices each of Old Virginia, set them aside for its own advantage. But cer- North Carolina, Mississippi, and Texas. And set them aside for its own advantage. But certain of our soldiers are assumed to be revolted
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the prospect to-day decidedly is, that we shall
date Germany, and some of them to defend the
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from her own armories. Fortunately, this legs subjects of the States which see hold to be in have more before we have less, subjects of the States which we have suppose that we simply hold Protocol of 1852 by force of arms. The German of buying Cuba for \$100,000,000, or in the event recreat is nearly as ignorant as the editor of the control of the contr are to be put to death as traitors. Their having our ground henceforth till next Spring, let us people everywhere declare themselves ready to of Spain refusing to sell, of going to war for it. Lawrence's Wheaton, himself, of the true bears formerly been slaves is immaterial; for the free see where we stand: blacks of the seceded States are to be treated The population of the Slave States in 1860 ral right against any combination of European was that of all the great Southern measures andra question, and has not yet learned that his blacks of the seceded States are to be treated was a little over Twelve Millions; and this population of the states are to be treated which preceded them, the extension of Slavery.

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Was a little over Twelve Millions; and this population of the state 3 cents of the second States. Having been sub- was a little over Twelve Millions; and this pop- princes, however powerful it may be. They are to death accordingly.

are entitled to the treatment of prisoners of following: war, it admits that it has never been accorded Department, to the effect that orders have been sent by them. Our black regiment that charged desperately at Port Hudson, and was repulsed with heavy loss, of course left quite a number of its San Blas, but that through a spirit of liberality and men (most of them wounded) in the enemy's comity on the part of the Emperer of the French, he hands. So did the 54th Massachusetts, when it has decided that the American packets which constitute lost its colonel and one-third of its men in its the line between Parama and San Francisco shall con night assault on Fort Wagner. "None will be taken prisoners"-and "none have been," says The Enquirer. Of course, they were murdered of their voyage; it being understood, however, that directly after they were taken, and are to be. these vessels shall not leave or receive any passenger at The Enquirer admits that this is directly forbidden by the laws of War-that none can be so treated but rebels, and that such of our Black soldiers as were not subjects of one of the seceded States are not rebels-yet "none will be taken prisoners"-all will be killed without waiting to inquire whether they are subjects of seceded States or not-as all have been. So what use to talk about exchanging black prisoners, when there never will be any to exchange?

The doctrine here asserted has very wide and various applications. Maryland has had many thousands of her sons in the Rebel armies, and still has a good many-every one of them liable originally for the purpose of establishing a daily line of to execution as Rebels under this rule - since it first-class freight steamers between New York and Bos is not even pretended that Maryland has secoded from the Union. Not less than a dozen of Confederate Generals are from Free States-Pemberton, Kirby Smith, Mansfield Lovell, long, forty feet beam, fifty eight feet extreme breadth. Ruggles, &c. Beside these there are Breckinridge, Buckner, William Preston, Humphrey Marshall, John Morgan, and many more, from dence about the lat of April next. These steamers are Kentucky-a State which has given immense Union majorities on every trial, and utterly thousand men to-day in the Rebel armies who are liable to be sent to the gallows whenever captured, if The Enquirer's doctrine be accepted. In the name of Humanity, we protest one of the most important business centers in the against so monstrous an aggravation of the horrors of War as the Rebels seem to contemplate; and we urge our "Conservative" cotemporaries to set the matter fairly before their readers and say what they think of it.

III. Tennessee, two years ago, was entirely rights. under the feet of the Rebellion. She had not a The excitement which this conflict is producregiment in the Union armies. She had many ing in Germany is extraordinary. If the decision debt. When it was found desirable to have ville, Memphis, Knoxville, Chattanooga, were the hands of a German Parliament, chosen by bought by the \$7,000,000 paid for Florida. A such important interests are supposed to de-Rebel depots of supplies. Flour, Pork, with al- general suffrage, a vigorous support of the cause war with Mexico was forced upon the North pend. most every element of military strength, were largely supplied by her to the Rebel armies. She upon. The unanimity of the German people in area and more votes in Congress. Northern was an immensa element of strength to the Con- this question is generally acknowledged, even blood was seduced into that war to an extent argument, as well as if the decision were renfederacy. To-day her Rebel Governor is an by the correspondents of the English papers, sufficient to secure victory for objects purely dered. Indeed, we suppose that the decision exile; nine-tenths of her population are under who violently denounce the whole movement, slaveholding, while the millions of money it rethe Union flag, and she no longer sends a ham Nearly every German Legislature demands the quired were principally drawn from Northern of little account either way. Probably either

men in the Rebel than in the Union armies, and important of these bodies, the Second Chamber out their blood and treasure for the extension of have to be sent back to the jury to try the Hading of Organ, the Hon. S. School Chamber out their blood and treasure for the extension of have to be sent back to the jury to try the Hon. S. School Chamber out their blood and treasure for the extension of have to be sent back to the jury to try the Hon. S. School Chamber out their blood and treasure for the extension of have to be sent back to the jury to try the Hon. S. School Robins, are at the St. Nichola Robins, and important of these bodies, the Second Chamber out their blood and treasure for the extension of have to be sent back to the jury to try the Hon. G. E. Colect W. D. McJude, and Col. L. E. V. D. McJu tinued apprehension to the Unionists. Her Duchies to be now separated from Denmark, their own humiliating bondage to the institugreat artery of communication with the West, and the Prince of Augustenburg to be enti-The law is, therefore, useless.

There is no mitaking this language. The Exchequer Court, letting or at least obstructed, by them. Things are bravely altered since; she is helping our side is helping our side in helping our side is helping our side. A drawn of Units and the Frince of Augustenburg to be entition, until the struggle over the admission of see that a Secessionist cotemporary, by way of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, was controlled, the Baltimore and Ohio Rail

was wrong in undertaking to turn over our most to-day, and is no more likely to second

proved traitors by the simple fact that they are Tweddle Hall speech, nearly three years ago, smaller German Governments, but—and here time and opportunity did not offer. Had the completete discomfiture, "Hold! Enough! now fighting for the Union; and are to be put as the substantial base of the Rebellion then just the greatest difficulty begins—they have not the Government continued in Southern hands, its will no more!" It will be observed that while The Enquirer Millions of People," was the burden of his Prussia. contends that our black soldiers who were not speech. But of these Twelve Millions, there

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Considering the contrabands and other Unionsts who have escaped from the Confederacy nto the loyal States and sections, there are not to-day one less than half the surviving population of the Slave States under the Union flag. That is to say: Of the Twelve Millions relied on by Gov. Seymour to baffle all possible efforts to put down the Rebellion, at least half are today under the old flag.

Now we submit to all candid men that it was far more difficult to reduce the strength of the Rebellion from Twelve to Six Millions of People than to overcome the residue. Say nothing of material exhaustion-of financial ruin-of stocks of goods utterly consumed, and no chance of replacing them-of the swift, ignominious defeat of every attempt to flout the [Rebel flag on the soil of the loyal States-we submit that the point is already established, that the Rebellion can't win. It may waste an unreasonable time in dying -it may yet do much mischief, destroy thousands of lives, and waste hundreds of millions of property-but its success is no longer to e reasonably feared. And the rage, the hate, the venom betraved by the Robel organs prove that their conductors see this as well as we do. When men in their condition are perpetually protesting that they will never give up-that they don't despair-that they have still a chance of success-the world understands that their " last ditch" is just at hand.

THE WAR BETWEEN GERMANY

Our readers know that we have not been re- nouncement, regards this as a declaration of on the one hand and the mass of the German him. It was constitutional to rob Mexico by which Sir William had handed to him, and which markably sanguine with regard to the progress war. Thus another of the great European comand issue of our great struggle. And when we plications has ripened, in the course of the year

imply that it has ceased to struggle, or will If Europe, like the United States, adopted as cease to-merrow, next month, or even next a rule in international wars the principle of It is granted that one of the mighty results of year. The leaders have staked their all-may neutrality, the conflict about Schleswig and war for the Union will be universal emancipal as galling will will be shaken off by the nation lawyer's proposed exceptions were not trumped year. The leaders have staked their an-may heutranty, the connect about sentencing and as well hold out to the last as give up the day. Holstein would affect only Denmark and Ger. tion of the Slaves. To those who during nearly itself. In liberating them we liberate ourselves, up! We wonder that the English lawyers, in We said, when the exchange of prisoners first before—and will persist in fighting so long as the to a halt, that the real difficulty, however their bloodhounds—human or canino—can run ticular the so-called Great Powers, have a differ-such as the consumption, it will be deemed victory their bloodhounds—human or canino—can run ticular the so-called Great Powers, have a differ-such as the consumption, it will be deemed victory to blessings of emancipation, we too have shared to such a consumption, it will be deemed victory their bloodhounds—human or canino—can run ticular the so-called Great Powers, have a differ-such as the consumption of the last as give up the day the such as extended to some extent the blessings of emancipation, we too have shared to such a consumption of the last as give up the day the said to such a consumption of the last as give up the day the said to such a consumption of the last as give up the day the said to such a consumption of the last as give up the day the said to such a consumption of the last as give up the day the said to such a consumption of the last as give up the day the said to such a consumption of the last as give up the day the said to such a consumption of the last as give up the day the said to such a consumption of the last as give up the day the said to such a consumption of the last as give up the day the said to such a consumption of the last as give up the day the said to such a consumption of the last as give up the day the said to such a consumption of the last as give up the said to such a consumption of the last as give up the day the said to such a consumption of the last as give up the said to such a consumption of the last as give up the said to such a consumption of the last as give up the said to such a consumption of the last as give up the said to such a consumption of the last as give up the said to such a consumption of the said to such a consumption cunningly disguised, was just this—The Rebels down another Poor White and force him into ent code of laws, and in almost every question enough. But foreseeing and humane as these them. Among its first fruits will be found the in their code of professional etiquette as to toltheir shivering, shoeless ranks. The Slave Oli- that disturbs the peace of Europe they find some have been, there are other forms of emancipsgarchy will die in the "last ditch"—not in the pretext for interference. Thus they interfered, tion which have escaped their notice, and which prohibited, emancipation has granted. The act which we deduce from all this contention and What we do mean is just this—the Rebels have cated Danish-German question by the celebrated bave not been so wholly absorbed in the proseginian to engage in War sgainst the United no longer a rational hope of success. See if our protocol of 1852. Foreseeing that the royal cution of a single idea. While the blacks were its disgraceful bondage. But it will be shamefully, at the jury trial about the law. position is not sustained by abundant facts: family of Denmark would seen become extinct, held in slavery, the Government itself was a found that this is but the beginning of a new But let our readers listen again to the Chief I. In War, an army cut thoroughly in two is and that in that case, if the established law of bondman to the South. As Emancipation covers era. It was well to open it with an act which Baron, when he feels himself cornered by have beaten, because its smaller division is now liable succession were not abandoned, the Danish the former, so will it knock off the is a traitor and a rebel, and has exposed himself to be overwhelmed and annihilated. It is the monarchy would fall to pieces (one relation or to be justly treated as a felon. True, negroes the South has been humiliating in the extreme, abroad, but it will be more significant at home. The future may be less noteworthy to the Jury quoted against him. Our readen to be justly treated as a felon. True, negroes are with a nation as with an army. Now the and slaves are put in the foreground, but the Rebellion was cut fairly in two nearly six Denmark Proper and another in the Duchies), a and but for the untamable energy of the North Hereafter, Northern and Western applications quoted his own words as to these notes, that Davis's more especial organ:

From The Richmond Logarities Described and the matter of exchange of prisoners, the United States Commissioner has been driven by Mr. Child from position to point, from position to point to point, from position to point to point. The "Message" of Described and file-level has been a member of the Danish monarchy to been driven by the "Richmond Logarity of the Message" of Described Devices of the Mississippi by firing from its banks at our position to the matter of the Danish monarchy to be seek to restore their power of the supplied of the two Duchies, and the transfer the right of succession in both as different rock at the touch of the Court's Mosaic staff. When the even for objects that were essentially national depots of the South. A crowd of great national depots of the South A crowd of great national depots of the South A crowd of great national depots of the South. A crowd of great national depots of the South A crowd of great national depots of the South. A crowd of great national depots of the South A crowd of great national depots of the South A crowd of great national depots of the South as a self-level between the subscent of the Mississippi by firing from its banks at our parts of the Danish is not transfer the right of succession in both as different rock at the touch of the component parts of the Danish monarchy to who was entitled to succession in both as different rock at the touch of the component parts of the Danish monarchy to who was entitled to succession in both as different rock at the component parts of the South A crowd of great national depots of the South A crowd of great national depots of the South A crowd of great national depots of the South A crowd of great national depots of the South A crowd of great national depots of the South A crowd of great national depots of the South A crowd of great national depots of the South A crowd of great national depots of principle asserted by the Confederacy affects
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Powers, the Prince of Augustenburg, who is enSouth called for the baptism of blood through
Our latest intelligence from this great interChief Baron:

or a bushel of grain to feed the Rebel armies. protection of the two Duchies, and the non-re-sources. The masses in the North thus un-side will take an appeal in case of an unfavor-IV. Maryland, two years ago, had far more cognition of the Protocol of 1852. The most consciously, and for the twentieth time, poured able result, and at the last resort the case will Indiana, are at the St. Nicholas Hotel.

willingness to support the people of the Duchies, should the North be admitted to a share? but objects to the recognition of the claims of a

England, France, Sweden, and Russia, openly for slaveholding objects alone, by which twenty rence of having penned the article) to do what sympathize in this question with Denmark. All additional millions were proposed to be paid for he can to aid the foreign as well as the dodefend what they consider their clear and natu- The object of these two atrocious propositions ing of those American authorities on the Alerbreaking out. "You can't subdue Twelve support of the Governments of Austria and bondage to Slavery would have received new We shall not be so presumptuous as to an

contends that our black soldiers who were not speech. But of these I welve Anthons, there subjects of seconded States, with their officers, are this day reposing under the Union flag the subjects of seconded States, with their officers, are this day reposing under the Union flag the speech. But of these I welve Anthons, there is a disagree of 1852. They are greatly alarmed at the turn of 1852, They are greatly alarmed at the turn as it was to Slavery, would have been compelled ment among the Judges" about principles. for it is clear to them that the more is done to yield. and achieved in this question in the name of On the other hand, while it was consenting ing a new trial. Even Chief Baron Pollock the German nation, the less is done in the to this long catalogue of exactions, what corname of Austria and Prussia, and that in the responding benefits has it granted to the North? dihood to deny that decency requires that same proportion in which the authority of the It readily appropriated millions for the erection new trial should be granted to the Crown sa German nation shall rise, that of Austria and of ferts in Southern harbors, but gradgingly thorities if they desire it. English administra-Prussia must decline. Both Powers, therefore, awarded a mere trifle for a breakwater in Dela-tion of justice will become a byword, if such a are again anxious to settle the whole diffi- ware bay. While granting an almost pro- case as the Alexandra's is called a fair speciculty by a compromise, and declare their will- hibitory tariff in favor of Louisiana sugar, it men. We think the granting of the rule to show ingness to abide by the Protocol of 1852, and witnessed annual attempts to abrogate the cause, after a three days wrangle between the to recognize the King of Denmark as the ruler triffing bounties secured to the Northern of the two Duchies. The Government, thus fettered, resome indication of this. Then we put the same

federacy, the Governments of Austria and cause their people were black. It held and, we think, most unhandsome, attempt to Prussia-as long as they will not repudiate laws that the peaceful works demanded by fasten on ex-Attorney-General Atherton the have been the first to enforce-are to some ex- of rivers and harbors, were unconstitutional, cording to The Daily News and The Morning therefore, of considerable importance for the printions for Western lakes and rivers. Every siding Judge sought to thrust upon Sir William decided, with only three negative votes, that the representative of the King of Denmark should be, for the present, excluded from the Diet, and in this it has taken sides with the German people against the Governments of Austria and Prussia, which, together with Luxemburg, cast the three votes of the minority. But subsequently a proposition of Austria and Prussia to order a for the feel and armies to be a seed a proposition of Austria and Prussia to order a proposition of Austria and Prussia to order a for the slaveholders of Louisiana, and others to various European of Louisiana, and others to the representative of Luxemburg abstaining lake or river, there was no constitutional war- Baron recurred to this charge against Sir Wiltion that Austria and Prussia may yet possibly after year, because its projectors were unwilling Advocate, Sir Robert Phillimore, (author

gain a majority of the votes for their views. a conflict of far-reaching consequences between sition of new territory on its border. But dur- often discussed that I am loth to recur to it; the Governments and legislative bodies which ing this subserviency of the Government to but I am bound to say our [the Crown lawdesire the execution of what is clearly the na- Slavery, the Northern politician who had seri- yer's] opinion : as that the late Attorney-Gentional will, and Austria, Prussia, and their parti- onsly proposed to annex Canada, either by pur- eral conducted the case with great ability and pare sans among the German Princes, which, for the chase or by conquest, because it contained a spiculty." Not content with thus assailing the The long impending war between Germany sake of peace, are ready to recognize the free population large enough to make several ex-Attorney-General about matters in Court and Denmark has virtually begun. The Federal King of Denmark as Duke of Schleswig- Free States, would thenceforward have been the Chief Baron undertook to drag into the Diet of Frankfort has ordered Federal troops to Holstein. The outbreak of actual hostilities politically dead. The leprosy of Slavery had quarrel something which had occurred out a march into Holstein, and the Danish Govern- between Germany and Denmark will probably so taketed even the Northern masses that every Court, and insisted upon the array of lawyers ment, in accordance with a previous official an- bring this conflict, between Austria and Prussia political organization would have repudiated there present listening to the bill of exceptions

COMPREHENSIVENESS OF EMAN-CIPATION.

without any semblance of right, in the compli. begin already to occupy the minds of such as of recognition is notice to the world that arrogance of the Lord Chief Baron is, that

On the heel of these enormities came the recreation for an able writer and dexterous law. Gadsden treaty, negotiated by a slaveholder yer (on this score we acquit Wm. Beach Lawconfirmation from the enactment of both these nounce beforehand what law the Excheque These two Governments signed the Protocol measures. The demand for them would have Court will grind out of the Alexandra grist; but

But by their membership in the German Con-fused to recognize Hayti and Liberia, be-construction upon Baron Pollock's persistent, which they themselves, in a hundred instances, the North, such as the improvement blame of the miscarriage of the jury trial. Actent bound by the decisions of the Federal Diet Jackson vetoed the railroads, Tyler was equally Star of Nov. 23, the following is one of those at Frankfort. The proceedings of this body are, hostile, and Polk uniformly vetoed the appro- episodes of the law-hearing in which the Prepeace of Europe. As yet the Diet has not pro- President of the slaveholding class has vetoed Atherton, behind his back and when he had no nounced on the question of succession. It has the bill to indemnify the victims of French chance to defend himself, the responsibility of decided, with only three negative votes, that the spollations, because the claimants were North- his own shortcomings: been agreed upon by eight against seven voles- n oney to improve the navigation of a Northern Two or three times after this the Lord Chief from voting. This is looked upon as an indica- rant. The Pacific Railroad was defeated year liam in the same strain, till finally the Queen's to make it an exclusively Southern institution. "The International Law") had to say to the At all events, there will be in Germany itself The North has at no time demanded the acqui- Chief Baron: "That question has been as war, but unconstitutional to acquire Canada by the (the Chief Baron) refused to sign. What

purchase. to the blacks will be the controlling incident of exceptions, and then submitting to the bar, emancipation, a weight as heavy and a bond when the lawyer was not present, whether the

one of Kentuckians to fight for the Union, when the breakers with his "State Guard" was sending them by regiments to fight for the Confederacy.

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goes even further than the majority in its exclusively for the benefit of the South, why the Alexandra) go scot-free of punish mant and on American principles, too. We call it no

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would be thought in an American Court of It must thus be evident that while freedom Judge quarreling with a lawyer about a bill of

had to reply to the cornering objection of the

once used by Chief Justice Shaw of Massachusetts in his private minute upon the evidence of a witness in an important murder trials peared badly." And so we are obliged to say of the Lord Chief Baron of her Majesty's Court